Mon. H. B. Ouryea's Defence of Seward Senato'. Wilson on the Harper's Ferry

A brage meeting was held hast evening under the ampisee, of the Young Men's Amhland Republican Orab—the
John John Minor Botts for President—at the corner of ton and Orange streets, Brooklyn, for the purpose of

ratifying the State nominations.

The meeting was announced to commence at half-past seven, but it was not called to order ull after eight. A

of the auditors, by playing several national airs.

Hop. H. B. Duaya, was called upon to preside, and in spening the meeting enumerated the principles of the republican party. Mr. Duryea then underthe republican perty. Mr. Duryes used under Seward's irrepressible conflict doctrine. He said:—Since we last met in this hall in any public sonvention there has occurred an incident which might well startic the wheele country. For the first units in the history of their the wheele country. For the first units in the history of the carry into a State of this Union the dock hiere of a few men, whether you consider them mad or hantle, equally criminal, equally collable, equally to be extedement. I say this in behalf of the republican party, that we stand here to denounce more emphatically than my other party, and the control of the property of the control of th

Applease.) I remember that ten years ago Governor Revand uttered another phrase. He said there was a shigher haw," and for uttering what the Christian sentiment of the world has ever held, he was demounced for years by men who thought they could make something of it. Cochrane came over here the other night and held up Gov. Seward and the republican party as responsible for the act of Old John Brown at Harper's Ferry. I have said that the liberty loving, intelligent republicans of the free States could have had no hand or part in oncouraging the fillbuster states and the said in the said that the said that the procession is a said that the liberty loving, intelligent republicans of the responsible of the said of the s

City Politics. DEMOCRATIC GENERAL COMMITTEE DADRESHED IN L. DEL This committee met last evening, at their headqua the Union, in the lowery, for he purpose of selecting candidates from am ng there nominated by the Mouart

and Tammany Pall : ominations.

The following were chis in as candidates of the connittee at the ensuing election:—
Suprem: Court.—Wm. H. Leonard, Tammany and Mo-Superior Court—A. L. Fobertson, Tammany and Mozart. Court of Common Pleas—Charles P. Daly, Mozart and

Superior Court—A. L. Fobertson, Tammany and Monart.
Court of Con. mon Pleix.—Charles P. Daly, Monart and
Tammany.

2 supervisor—John R. Briggs, republican.

District 5—Bernard Kelly, Monart.

6—W. Brake Parsons, Monart.

7—P. G. Maloney, Monart.

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7—Pennis J. Conley, Monart.

7—Pennis Skinley, Monart.

7—C. R. Woodruff, Tammany.

4—William C. Ganes, Tammany and Monart.

7—Aaron H. Bean, Monart.

8—John G. Reilley, Monart.

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10—John Byrnes Monart.

11—W. E. Robinson, Monart.

12—William Gare, Monart.

12—William Gare, Monart.

13—lest Manterson, Tammany and Monart.

14—theodore R. Voorhis, Tammany.

14—theodore R. Voorhis, Tammany.

15—George V. Varian, Tammany.

16—Thomas Pierson, Tammany.

17—Thomas Veitch, Monart.

4 motion was made and carried that the nominations for Judge of the Marine Court and a Senator for the Fourth district ber iferred back to the sub-committee which had been appointed to consider the merits and demerits of the above neminated candidates.

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The delegates of the Sirth Senatorial district met lass night, for the fifth time, at the republican headquarters, 618 Broadway, to make a nomination for that district, but a ter nearly 90 votes, making in all about 360 since the convention first met, on motion the names of Geo. Smith and Geo. Opdyke were withdrawn, and the Convention preceded to neminate anew, with the following result—Benj. F. Manniere, 11; Aug. F. Dow, 9. Mr. Manniere was thereupon declared to be the candidate.

H. was rumored that Thurlow Weed and James M. Cook, Bank Superintendens, had come down from Albany with the intention of defeating the nomination for George Opdyke, on account of his opposition to the Broadway Parallel Railroad bill in the Assembly.

In the Tenth Assembly district, which is composed of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth wards, the Tammany faction of the democracy last night nominated James J. Reilly. Mr. Reilly is a resident of the Thirteenth ward, and therefore is not entitled to represent the district for which he is nominated.

The mechanics and workingmen of the Eighteenth ward held a neeting last evening, in avenue A, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and enthusiastically endorsed the nomination of Elliott F. Shepard for Assembly.

City Intelligence.

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THE ANTI-FRESO LABOR ASSOCIATION.—An association of shoemakers, who have combined to oppose prison labor, met on Wednesday night at Union Hall, in the Bowery, met on Wednesday night at Union Hall, in the Bowery, when they appointed a committee, the object of which is to undertake an examination of the various candidates in nomination in regard to their views on the subject of prison labor. Such candidates as will positively pledge themselves to carry out the views of the association taey will nominate and support at the ensuing election. The committee appointed is composed as follows:—Henry Burrows. John Mulholland, John Dunham, Levy Walling, Archibald Henderson, Richard Hollaway and J. C. Wittenberg. They have numerous copies of a petition in circulation for eignature, which they intend to present to the Legislature with at least 20,000 numes attached to it. They will ask the Legislature to enact the abolition of convict labor. It was decided to obtain the co-operation of the German and French shoemakers in supporting the proper candidates at the ensuing election.

The Lata Amagin for the Section of the Editors of the Daily Mr. George F. Thompson, one of the editors of the Daily

Mr. George F. Thompson, one of the editors of the Daily
Meac, appeared before the Grand Jury yesterday, and
gave testimony in relation to the late cowardly assault
upon him by Francis McCabe. The Grand Jury will probably find a true bill against the offender.

Trail or A New Lipsedar.—The trial trip of Mr. Ball's
water-tight Collins lifeboat will take place to-day, weather resmitting from the Novelty Works at the circles.

ther permitting, from the Novelty Works, at ten o'clock A.M. The boat will be taken outside of Bandy Hook, where it will be thoroughly tested.

THE NEW CUPOLA ON THE CHY HALL.—The skeleton of the

The New Curola on the City Hall.—The skeleton of the cupola on the City Hall is raised to its proper position, and is now ready to enclose. About one month's work is yet to be done before the painters can commence operations, but it is expected that the whole of the repairs will be completed before the middle of December.

The Madden Lane Fire.—The fire on last Sunday morning in the oil and paint store No. 127 Maiden lane, was very quickly headed off by the prompt action of the firemen, and an extensive conflagration prevented. This may be attributed, in a great measure, to the good judgment of Chief Engineer Howard is locating engines in different parts of the city, anticipating an accident of this kind.

Rescree From Drowning.—On Tuesday evening, while a man named Cornelius Keehan was proceeding home in an intoxicated condition, he strayed down to pier 36 East East river and fell over, and would have been drowned and it not been for the timely ald of Coxewain Smills and crew of boat No. 8 Harbor police, who went promptly to his aid, and succeeded in rescuing him from a watery grave. This is not the first time that these guardians of property and life have succeeded in saving the lives of men who by imbibing too much bad rum were unable to take care of themselves.

Form in Turny-rises Sprusz.—The alarm of fire for the Second district last intit, between nine and the release.

Coroners' Inquests.

THE RECTOR STREET SHOOTING CASE—ANTE MORTEN EX-AMINATION.—Coroner Schirmer held an ante mortem examination yesterday in the case of Joseph Mar, who was shot at and seriously wounded on Tuesday by a man name Charles Bium. The statement of the wounded man was taken in detail, but the facts were precisely the same as those previously published. The jury rendered a verdict against the accused, who was thereupon committed to the Tombs to await the result of the wounded man's in-

juries.

FATAL CHENEUR ACCIDENT.—Ceroner Schirmer held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of Rachel Alexander, a native of Fruesia, aged nineteen years, who died from the effects of injuries accidentally received by being run over at the corner of Broadway and Canal street by an onnibus driven by Christopher Healey, on the 20th inst. The jury, in rendering a verict, took occasion to exanerate the driver from all blame, it having been shown that he used all the care he could under the circumstances.

ACCIDENT AT THE BRUE HOUSE.

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ACCINST AT THE BREE HOUSE.—On Tuesday evening Mr. Birmingham, one of the employes at the Bible House, fell from the head of the lower stairs to the floor beneath striking his head against the front door, and injuring himself so severely that he died yesterday morning in consequence. Coroner O'Keefe held an inquest upon the body of deceased at his late residence, 118 East Nineteenth street, when the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

death.

BURNING FIUM CASUALTY.—Coroner Schirmer held an inquest upon the body of Benjamin Lent, a native of New York, aged fifty-five years, who died from the effects of injuries accidentally received by the upsetting of a burning fluid lamp on the 23d inst. The accident happened at Lloyd's landing, Queens county, L. I., where deceased was engaged as a cook for a party of woodchoppers. The jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death."

Brooklyn City News.

SCHURE—A man, aged about thirty years, and re-spectably attired, died in the Third precinct station house has evening, from the effects of laudanum, which he had last evening, from the effects of laudanum, which he had taken for the purpose of self-destruction. His name was ascertained to be G. W. O. Billings, employed as book-keeper by the firm of Tarrant & Co., druggists, on the corner of Greenwich and Warren streets, New York. The deceased, it appeared, had procured two vials of laudanum, and had drank about one-third the contents of each. He was observed to act strangely while walking along Court street; and, in order to relieve him, he was taken to the station house, where Surgeon Ball made every effort to relieve him, but failed for the want of a stomach pump, and he died in the course of an hour.

every effort to relieve him, but failed for the want of a stomach pump, and he died in the course of an hour. Among the papers found in his pockets was the following, directed to his brother.—

DEAR JAMES.—A party has threatened to charge me with an infamous crime, of which I swear I am innocent; but it seems to be my fortune to breed nothing but trouble for my friends, and to put as end to this I take this course. The plot is too deep for me to hight, and the hush money is more than I can pay. To you and family I consign my wife and children, never denothing that they will find hove and protection. I could not go and the state of the

Amount received from you.

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I trust you will forgive me all the trouble I have caused you.

I stopped at this house, as I knew it would be impossible to so break it to them.

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I sear Wife and Children:—I know this will fill your hearts with grief, but I feel confident that your furtune will fill your hearts with grief, but I feel confident that your furtune will be bright er and happier than if I had continued with you. Got bissand cherish you, my dear wife and children. Dear Eliza, forgive me, but I have been compelled to do this to avoid bringing what I consider would be a far greater evil upon you. I have done nothing of take years, it seems to me, butlet cause trouble to these I loved most. But it has not been intentional, I as aure you, and niow I can only sak the forgiveness of all I go will the same ford love to my wife and family which I have stream for the for them.

And I hope it may how one anything but kindness from you all, and I hope it may income measure appropriate to the proof of the circumstance, and after a view of the 'ody by Coroner Hortom they were permitted to take it in Charge. The deceased had, it appears, labored under te, worary derangement for some days past.

The West Washington Market Cas CHARGE OF FRAUD AGAINST THE SUPERINTENDENT

An investigation has been going on before Mayor Tie-man for the last few days into charges preferred against Mr. James Irving, the Superintendent of Markets, by Messrs. James Bushfield and John McGovern, holders of stands on the West Warhington Market premises. The complainants charge Mr. Irving with having illegally and wrongfully exterted, or alternated to average money from OF MARKETS wrongfully extorted, or attempted to extort, money from them for sesuing permits. Their affidavits did not show that Mr. Irving received or demanded the money in per-

them for issuing permits. Their affidavits did not show that Mr. Irving received or demanded the money in person, but that other influential parties acted as his agents. Several witnesses were examined yesterday before the Mayor; but nothing fixing guilt directly upon Mr. Irving was elicited. Mr. John McKeon, counsel for McGovern, Mr. Devlin, counsel for Irving, and City Inspector Delavan, were present.

On the part of the defence the following witnesses were called:—Wm. Ward, Sylvester Robeson, Mathew H. Chase, Chas. Gallagher, Jeremiah S. Iane and Alox. St. Johns. They all swore that Mr. Irving and Mr. Austin, Clerk of the market, not only never asked for money in consideration of receiving pormits, but that they positively refused to take "any grease" in any shape or form whatever.

Mr. John McGovern, one of the complainants, was then called and cross-examined on his affidavit by Mr. Austin. He swore as follows:—I never came to Mr. Austin in relation to my stand; I came to Mr. Irving; in compliance with a notice to attend at the office; I received the notice from Mr. Austin to show cause why I should not vacate one or both of my stands; I never went after Mr. Austin I stated my grievances to the Mayor, and took his advice I went to a party in Centre market—Mr. Kehoe—who tave me a letter to Mr. Irving's clerk, to go to Kehoe; I handed the letter to Mr. Irving's clerk; it was not read to me, but I understood the contents; they were to stop proceedings until this party should see him; I presume Mr. Irving got the letter; I saw him at the office, and told him I would not lose the stand for 3500; I did not offer him the \$500; he said I would not lose anything, but to let the affair drop; I have sworn before Mr. Banker, Mr. Irving got the letter; is aw him at the office, and told him I would not lose the stand for \$500; he have sweather the stands; I went to see him; the there is not the said the would not lose anything, but to let the affair drop; I have sworn before Mr. Banker that I occupied the stands in the m

caid he would cut a space off my stand four feet from the upper side.

At this stage the investigation was postponed until one o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. George E. Harpell, the person referred to in connection with the McGovern Washington market case, has desired us to say that whatever part he took with reference to the case of McGovern was in the nature of mere abswers to certain queries put to him, and no desire to take any part in the trouble, having no interest or connection therewith.

BRILT MULLIGAN IN COURT .- On Wednesday the 12th inst. Southfield, between Billy Mulligan and Jim White, of the Fourth Ward, on one side, and Edward Russell' a coachman in the employment of Wm. H. Aspinwall, on the other. A complaint was made against Mulligan and Miller and Complex of the States of the States of the Fourth Ward, on the states of the Fourth Ward, on the other. A complaint was made against Mulligan and Miller at the states of the man in the employment of Wm. H. Aspinvall, on the other. A complaint was made against Mulligan and White at the time, but they were not arrested until within a day or two ago. Yesterday the matter came up for examination before Justice Connelly, when the following interesting state of facts were developed:—Mulligan, White, and a man named Fay, were conversing together on board the boat, when a stranger approached them, and was told to clear out if he did not want to get his head smashed. Russell, on hearing the difficulty, approached for the purpose of seeing what was the matter, when White caught hold of the buttons on his livery and commenced blackguarding him for wearing a band on his hat. The stranger with whom the difficulty commenced came up, and was knocked down by White. Russell picked his nigured man up, when Mulligan called White's attention to the act, and urged that the coachman should get 'a turn' also. An attack was then made upon Russell by White, and both men clenched. Mulligan with a loud voice encouraged his friend White, and suggested that it would be well to 'leg?' Russell. Finding that White paid no attention to the valuable hint, Mulligan performed the "legging" operation himself, and brought Russell to the deck as though he had been shot. Mulligan then called on White to 'buck'? Russell, and kept back the crowd so that the contextants should have fair play. Fortunately, at this moment some of the deck hands intruded and put a stop to Mr. Mulligan's amosement, or else the poor coachman might have been beaten to death. Dad Cunningham, it is said, was present during the row; but the evidence did not seem to hold the prisoners to bailvin the sum of \$300 to answer, and allowed them to go on their own parole until they could procure the requisite security.

SWINDLE ON THE NASSAU BAIN.—About two o'clock yesterday afternoon a tall man, with black whiskers, presented himself at the paving teller's deck of the Nassau

terday afternoon a tall man, with black whiskers, pre-sented himself at the paying teller's desk of the Nassau Bank, and handed to Mr. Briggs, one of the clerks who was acting for the teller, a check purporting to have been bis aid, and succeeded in rescuing him from a watery grave. This is not the first time that these guardians of property and life have succeeded in saving the lives of men who by imbibing too much bad rum were unable to take care of themselves.

Fing in Thery-fiest Street.—The alarm of fire for the Second district last hight, between nine and ten o'clock, was caused by a fire in the third story of a building in the rear of No. 83 West Thirty-first street, occupied by H. Kleinhaus, show case maker. Damage to stock about 25; no insurance. The building is owned by Fordon Scott and damaged about \$10; insured in the S. Nicholas Insurance. Company for \$500. The fire is supposed to have been accidental.

The Mammoth Balloon.—Owing to the inclement aspect of the weather yesterday the inflation of Prof. Lowe's mammoth balloon did not take place, and its exhibition the public has been postponed until Monday morning next.

ARRET OF A POLICEMAN.—Sergeant Twaddle, of the

Fourth present was yesterday arrested by one of the officers of the Twenty-based precinct, charged, on the complaint of District Attorney Walting and the committed perjury in the case of Quimbo Appo, the ring committed perjury in the case of Quimbo Appo, the ring committed perjury in the case of Quimbo Appo, the ring committed perjury in the Fourth ward. He was held to ball before Judge Roosevelt to answer the ring of the

afternoon some daring thieves succeeded in carrying off a case containing \$500 worth of watches, in front of the jewelry store 175 Broadway. It was secured by a strong fron bar, which they cut and carried off, case and all.

Personal Intelligence.

Madame Lola Montez recently arrived here from Europe, and is living very quietly in lodgings up town, under the name of Mrs. Held. Madame la Comtesse has joined the "New Connection Methodists," understood to be the straightest of dissenters; and it is stated that she has come here to disseminate what Mr. Chadband would call the 'blessed teruth," according to the "New Connection" view of the article.

Mr. de Wagner, Prussian Minister to Mexico, is in this ity. His Excellency will leave in a few days for Wash-

ington.

The Indian girls at the Osage mission school have deputed the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to be the bearer of a present to the President of the United States. The memento consists of a couple of purses of silk and buckskin, beautifully worked in beads. The package is inscribed in the handwriting of Victoria White Hair, one of the Indian girls, "From the Osage girls to the Great Father."

Lieut. N. P. Harrison has been ordered to the Navy Yard at Philadelphia.

signed.

Americans registered at the banking house of Lansing, Baidwin & Co. No. 8 Piace de la Bourse, Paris, from Oct. 6 to Oct. 13, 1859—C. D. Taws, A. Manger, G. T. Hunt, Miss Hands, Miss Hadden, T. W. Stearns, Miss Bloomer, Chas. H. Mitchell and wife, E. H. Darling, R. H. Bing, Jr., E. N. Lawrence, E. T. Dickenson, A. C. Hudson, Mrs. M. A. Reffelid, L. Switzer, W. H. Doughty, A. L. Levy, Geo. S. Partridge, A. Marie, W. R. Potts, R. B. Lyon and wife, Tho. Crofts, J. P. Morgan, E. B. Ketchum, New York; Mrs. Babbitt, W. J. Horstmann and wife, Mrs. F. A. Depou, J. T. Newbold, Pennsylvania; N. D. Walker, W. B. Canfield and lady, O. Harwitz, Maryland; A. W. Hastlings, W. B. Woods, Massachusetts; J. Belden, Jas. Fiolels, B. Vanderpool and family, California; G. H. Hazelburst and wife, Georgia.

The Prize Fights in Canada Presented by the Grand Jury to the Queen.

The Grand Jury of the county of Welland, Canada, have presented the facts connected with the recent prize fight, with the view of bringing the subject under the notice of the government. The following is the presentment:

ment:—
The Grand Jury for our lady the Queen, upon their oath ment—
The Grand Jury for our lady the Queen, upon their oath present:—
That complaint has been brought before them by John Schofield, Esq., one of the Justices of the Peace for this county, supported by two credible witnesses, viz., Kenneth McKenzie and John Maywood, both of the village of Fort Erie, in the county aforesaid, to the effect that the peace of the said county was violated by an armed mob from the United States of America, who crossed the frontier of the country at Waterloo forry, at the said village of Fort Erie, on or about the sixth day of this present mouth of October, for the purpose of aiding and abetting in a puglistic encounter; and that many of the inhabitants in that locality were put to great fear and dread by the conduct on the part of this outrageous mob, who in some instances went so far as to enter the private dwellings of the inhabitants, and all this was done with impunity and without the interference of any of the magistrates in the surrounding neighborhood.

The Grand Jury further present that the revenue officer at the said village of Fort Erie was interfered with in the prosecution of his duty by a part of the said mob, many of whom were in the possession of firearms.

The Grand Jury further present that this unlawful invasion is the third or fourth of a like nature which has taken place in that part of the country.

The Grand Jury further present that it is their wish that your lordship be pleased to bring the same before the government in such manner as your lor thip may seem fit.

The Fulton Bank Defalcations.

Be ore Hon. Judge Roosevelt. Oct. 26.- July of indictment. - The Grand Jury entered court in the course of the day and presented some bills

The Judge said that, if the parties indicted were not The Judge said that, if the parties indicted were not under arrest, the names should not be disclosed; if they were in custedy the names might be made public.

The foreman answered that the Grand Jury were not aware whether the parties were under arrest or not, and handed the indictments to the Clerk.

We understand that twenty-one of these indictments are against young Lane, the Fulton Bank defaulter.

The Court adjourned to Thursday morning.

Before Edward C. West, Surrogate.
The following wills have been admitted to probe

Charles Fuller, Frederick Fink, Rebecca Jones, Nicholas Low, Elizabeth Randall, Valentine Hall, John Ackerman,

Low, Elizabeth Randall, Valentine Hall, John Ackerman, Maria Williams, Peter Gasner, James W. Alexander, Margaret Targee, James Stewart, David W. Catlin, Jane S. Leckwood, Thos. Mahony, Sarah Stockbridge, Andrew Eaten, Michael Schmidt, Dominick Ryder.

WILLS OFFIRM FOR PRODATS.

The following wills have been offered for probate:—
M. E. Weyman, citation returnable Nov. 28.

James Stockbridge, do. Dec. 1.

H. L. Bruns, do. Oct. 27.

Moses Hirsch, do. Dec. 5.

William Lyone, do. Nov. 2.

Jonas Farrington, do. Nov. 4.

Julius Jacob, do. Nov. 4.

ARRIVALS.

From Rio Janeiro in the bark Glenwood—John S Herster, and J Stroud, Reading, Fa; Dr D S Garnett, and W W Bowles, Virginia; Wm Wardwell, Massachusetts; G S Townsend, New York; Georgio Ansiestt, Italy.

From Richmond, &c., in the steamship Reanche—Jao Fowland, L Reis, J W Faver, Rev Mr Hubbard, Mr E Brower, W Irving, Rev Mr S Joe, Rev Mr Dunn, Rev Mr S Howd, Wm, Pougita, Rev S N P Wells, Mr E Leon. Rev Mr J J Wilson, Mr R A Barris, Mr P Brainard, Capi E W Schufeldt—and 19 in the streerage.

Mr M A Harris, Mr P Brainard, Capt E W Schufeldt—and 19 in the steerage.

DEFARTURES.

For Liverpool, in the steamably Africa—Mr and Mrs John Carriment, Scotland; F Thorne, England; Thos Dennie, Baltmer; E A Abel, John Pratt. Nyork; Mr and Mrs Herner, Franklin. N Y; N Kahn, NYork; Mr and Mrs Herner, Franklin. N Y; N Kahn, NYork; Mr Mandrigal, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs Jas P Larkin, St Louis; J R Howard, Mr and Mrs J Howard, Miss Howard, Miss Allenson, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs Jas P Larkin, St Louis; J R Howard, Mr and Mrs J Howard, Miss Howard, Miss Howard, Miss Howard, Miss Howard, Miss Howard, Miss Howard, Mr Schuller, Mr Nork; Wr Govers, G Deigroot, Holland; Chas Scott, NYork; Rev Sylvanus Heed and friend, Albany; Jacob S Burnett, Chickmait; Wm Gillespie, Glasgow; Robert Donald, Eugene Shill, NYork; W Crocker, Conn.; J Cawhen, NYork; Hy Wilkens, Ballimore; A G Launnie, Newport; F W Coggill, NYork; E Lazard, San Francisco, Jullien, Paris; M Fleniel, NYork; C Apat and Mrs R Kerby, England; Mr James, France; Mr Leeds, Mr and Mrs R Kerby, England; Mr James, France; Mr Leeds, Mr and Mrs R Ewards, Cal. Mrs W Walker, Misgan, NYork; J Arder, Mr S W Walker, Misgan, NYork; J An Hypple, Beston; Jos Fossart, J Travers, L Duvrald, Mr and Mrs B Sewards, Cal. Total 57.

For Glasgow, in the steamable Edibourg—Wm Carroll and the action of the steamable Edibourg—Wm Carroll and the steamable. Mrs J & Edwards, Cal. Total 57.

For Glasgow, in the steamabip Edinburg—Wm Carroll and wife, and three children, Canada; J M Brown, wife and the children, New York; E Coies, wife and three children, Buffalo: Mary Ann Sloan, do; Geo Clapperton, Glassow; James Lowe, Callfornia; D Lindsay, New York; James Scott, do-total 13, and 116 in the steerage.

Lowe, California; D. Lindesy, New York; James Scoti, delotal 13, and 116 in the steerage.

For Charleston, in the steamship Marion.—Measrs R
H Douglass, Mrs Bulon, Mrs Gamage, W T Jacobs and
lacy, Miss L Hart, Mrs B. Levy, Mrs Morrison, B A Prescott,
A Rueppreck, Mss Ellings, R D B Taylor, lady and shild; Jass
Robert, J Hind, B Asylor, lady and shild; Jass
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Howney, Mass Botter, J H Hind, B Asylor, lady and shild; Jass
Herny, Mrs H Robert, J H Hind, B Hander, R
Herny, Mrs H Grant, Mrs Williams and two children; Robit, L
Crawley, A de Meagreguy, G F Lough, E Mazuro, Miss J
Henry, Mrs Harrison and child; C W Hamilton, T V
W Smith, Miss Latham, Mrs Latham, J L Sheafe,
Jas A Lovett, C C Rowell, M J Dyer, C Glaffe,
T H Church, R B Church, V M Wright, C & Brown,
Miss S Eafae, Miss B Tavis, Jno Corr, M Haggraft, Jno Smith,
A Sierk, L Halberstad, A H Edinger, S A Page, L Perrey, E
Durrand, J W Woodford, W W Gregory, F O'Keefe, M Smith,
L W Beerry, Mr Bates, Thoe Carey, H de Thewerin, Jao J Fox,
H W Crane J Dennis, Fdk Loozer, O Humer, L Homer, D
Rechey, C Schultz, Mr Stein, Wm M Gordon, Jao Goold and
Indy, Jacob Goold, Miss R Garish, S F Kennedy,
T Jacob, F M Gordon—and 128 in the steerage.

POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Foreign and Domestic Mails.

TIME OF CLOSING AT THE LONDON OFFICE.

BONEAY.... The Overland mall to Bombay closes in London as follows:—Via Marselles, on the 3d and 18th of each month. Via Southampton on the 12th and 27th.

CALCUTTA... 3d, 10th, 18th, 28th, via Marseilles. 4th, 12th, 20th, 27th, via Southampton.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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š	UnradaNew York
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Port of New York, October 26, 1859. CLEARED. arion, Foster, Charleston—Spofford, Tileston &

eamship Potomac, Watson, Baltimore—H B Cromwell & o. Ship France, Ellis, Callao—Leland, Tucker & Smith. Ship Wm Nelsou, Wood, New Orleans—Robson & Fosdick. Ship Normandy, Tyler, Mobile—N H Brigham. Bark Theodore Vosa (Meck), Moller, Rotterdam—Holmboe & Intelley.

Hark Goodspeed, Fave, Mobile—Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Brig C W Ring, Corbitt, Matanzas—W W Russell.

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on.

Brig Suwannee, Muiroe, St Marks-Smallwood, Earl & Co.
Brig Ambrose Light, Bryant, Fernandina—Yates, Porterfield
Co.
Brig Geean Rird, Shackford, —Burdett & Noble.
Schr Amy Chase, Brevoor, Tampico—Post & Small.
Schr Clitton, McCornick, Rustan Island—T Gilmartin.
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Schr M G Gloson, Crocker, Philadelphia—W MicKee.
Schr Hutter, Rackett, Chester—H L Rackett.
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Schr Hutter, Rackett, Chester—H L Rackett.
Schr Hot Gloson, Crocker, Philadelphia.
Schr G Killum, Carver, Pembroko-Brett Son & Co.
Schr New York, Goodsell, Boston—Dayton & Sprague.
Sloop Thos Hull, Hull, Providence—Master.
Steamer Getorara, Cundiff, Baltimore.
Scamer Tacony, Ely, Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Persia (Br.), Judkins, Liverpoel, Oct 15, at 11:15
AM, with mdse and Z7 passengers, to K Cunard. 15th inst.
passed a steamship bound E. Arrived of the Battery at 2.55 AM, boarded by pilot boatd J M Waterbury 150 miles E of the Hook.

Peamship Fortstown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c., with mdse and passengers, to Ludiam & Heineken.

Steamship Fortstown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c., with mdse, to H B Cromwell & Co.

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Bark Alexina, Lovell, Pensacola, 22 days, with yellow pine, to Gordon M Newton. Has had beavy weather the past 15 days, with saits, &c.

Brig African (Br., of Lundon), Pascoe (Inte Fox), River Gambia, 50 days, with man and hides, to Bierwith & Rocholl. Has had very severe weather, with hall and sleet; split sails and shifted eargo. Sept 3, loseph Witke, of South Shields, a seamen, died of fever. Capt Fox died in Gambia and was buried on Was taker in two 35 miles Fouth from the Highlands by the dig Underwriter, Capt Anthony,

I g Signet (Br.), Smith, Windoor, NS, 13 days, with plaster, to A Smithers.

Brig Helen Mar (Br.), Card, Windoor, NS, 12 days, with plaster, to J S Whitney.

Brig Spancel French, Parritt, Eastport, 10 days, with fish and lath in Stinges & Co. 25th inst, Fire Island bearing NNE distant 55 miles, spoke seth March, of and from Eastport for Philadelphia.

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Febr Gun Fenrey, Hunt, Lubec, 7 days.

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Febr Hillo, ——, Machina, 7 davs.

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Febr Tyrone, Firout, Millbridge, 7 days.

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Febr J C Curtis, Hinckley, Addison, 10 days.

Febr Barts, Steveys, St George, 10 days.

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Sicamships Africa (Br), Liverpool; Edinburg (Br), Glasgow; Marion, Charleston; ship Mountaineer, New Orleans; bark Silvan, Charleston.
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Telegraph Marlme Report.

HIGHLANDS, Oct 28, sunset—No inward bound vessels in sight. Wind NW, light; weather clear.

SANDY HOOK, Oct 26, sunset—No inward bound vessels in sight. The Br steamwhip Edinburg passed out over the bar at 4.55 PM, and the Africa at 4.65 PM and the Africa at 4.65 PM in hight; weather cloudy, with a snow squall.

FORT HAMILTON, Oct 26, sunset—Two barks and one brig in the bay, bound in. Wind 8, light; weather squally.

Miscells meous.

The Cunard steamship Africa, Capt Shannon, sailed yesterday afternoon for Liverpool with 37 passengers and \$1,452,076

treday afternoon for Glasgow with 18 cabin and 116 steerage passengers.

The statement in yesterday's paper about ship White Squall being ashore at Sandy Hook was incorrect. There is no American abip of that name.

Suir CRISCENT CRIV—A despatch from New Orleans dated 5th, states that the ship Creacent City arrived there that day in distress, with five feet water in the hold.

Suir GOLDEN STATE.—Extract from a letter addressed to the owner of the ship Golden State, dated Sydney, Aug. 12:—The ship Golden State, dated Sydney, Aug. 12:—The ship Golden State arrived at this port on the 5d inst, after a passage of sixty-eight days from Hong Kong, with forty-four inches of water in her hold, and both pumps going constantly. On making this coast we encountered very severe gales from SW, which caused the ship to isbor and strain hull, spars, rigging, sails, &c. On the 1st inst we had a very heavy gale from SSW, with a tremenduous sea running. At midnight, were ship off the land: a short time afterward three tremenduus seas struck the ship on the starboard bow which caused her to leak very badly, and had it not been for the successful services of the officers, crew, and cabin passengers, it would have resulted in the loss of the vessel, as would have been impossible for the crew alone to have kept her alloat. After coming along side of the dock I employed a diver to find the lack. He found the garboard stread started on the port side, under the foremast. He succeeded in stopping the leak, there was a succeeded and the state of the dock I employed a diver to find the lack. He found the garboard stread started on the port side, under the foremast. He succeeded in stopping the leak, there was a succeeded on the port side, under the foremast. He succeeded in stopping the leak, there was a succeeded on the port side. But a succeeded in stopping the leak, there was a succeeded on the port side. But a succeeded in stopping the leak that the succeeded in stopping the leak that the succeeded in stopping the leak that the succeede

BE BARK JOHN HENRY, [French, from Massizes for Falmouth, E., with a cargo of sugar, put into Chassiston 26th inst, for repairs. She struck on Memillan Reef and remained 15 hours.

bours.

Bud Joseph Albion, McGune, from Legborn for the United States, with a cargo of marble and sets, put into Gibraltar 7th inst leaky, with bowsprit and for-smast sprung, loss of sails, &c. having encountered a severe gale off the Gulf of Lyons. She would be obliged to discharge for repairs.

Bric M # J C Gilmore, wrecked at Fortune Island, was 185 ions, built at Pt Pleasant, Vs. in 1848, owned in Boston, and sted A 2.

BRIG WANDERFE, Gregory, from Honolulu bound to Japan, was totally lost on French Frigate Shoals night of Sept 1. Crew saved. The Wanderer was owned by Capt Geo Carpenter, who formedy commanded her, and others, and was probably

Schin Maky A Morgan, Morgan, at New Haven from Eliza-bethport, reports:—On Sunday night, off Southport, was run ieto by sehr Phantom, carrying sway standing rigging and cutting her down to the water's edge. The Phanton offered no assistance, but got deav, and kept on hereourse.

Dock.

Looz, Oct 13—The American ship (Quebec) of New Orleans, reported yesterday on her beam ends 8 K of Looe, distant about two and a baif miles, is now secertained to the Quebec, Ruark, from Bordeaux for Newcastle challast; crew fanded as Flymouth. Persons are now busy stripping her of asing rigging, &c, portions of which were brought on shore how, yesterday, now in possession of the coast guard. It is supposed the ship will soon break up.

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Fewrort, Oct 22—The schr John Bogers, of Morristown, N. with coal. for Providence, was run into less night, of Gull-Island, by an unknown brig, and iost bowaprit, split stern, and stand, by an unknown brig, and iost bowaprit, split stern, and guest of the port of Eliwood Walter, Secretary Board of Underwriters, Ourse, Oct 21—The ship America (previously reported ashore on Point Levy Shoain), struck at 8 o'clock AM Wednesday, while running in during a snow storm and with a pilot on bard. These of Point de Monte on Tuesday, at 4 PM, steering found to Monte on Tuesday, at 4 PM, steering found to bottom at 60 and of the minutes before striking, and found no bottom at 60 and of the minutes before striking, and abloring beavily, with see making a complete break hold and alboring beavily, with see making a complete break and alboring beavily, with see making a complete break and alboring beavily, with see making a complete break and alboring beavily, with see making a complete break and alboring beavily, with see making a complete break and alboring beavily, with see making a complete break and and of bound dure feet of water in her hold, and endeavored to pump her out. A portion of her cargo will have to be taken out. The A is bound to Montreal.—By letter to Ellwood Walter, Eeq., Secretary Board of Underwriters.]

Lauxcuss.—At Kensington 25th inst, from the yard of Mesars Resmy, Neafe & Co, an iron steam called the Philadelphia. She is owned by the Seaford and Koanoke Railroad Co, is a very handsome boat, and draws but 6 feet water.

Notice to Mariners.

The third section of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1809, making appropriations for "lighthouse, lighthouse, burys, &c." and other causes."

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The Lighthouse

Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington, Oct 22, 1869.

RALFIC-RUSSIA-REW FLOATING LIGHTS AT REVEL.

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The Hydrographic Department of the Imperial Ministry of Marine gives notice to masters of vessels that, in order to Indicate at night theorem to the new military poor of Reced, there have been placed at the new military poor of Reced, there have been placed at the commenced 36th of July-11 the August 1884, and will continue until the 1st—18th of December, or until the close of navigation in the port of Revel. Two of three Soating lights have a white light, and the other two a red light; those with white lights are placed at the north, both on the western and on the eastern passage; those with red lights are placed at the worther of the soating lights have a white light, and the other two a red light; those with white lights are placed at the south of the same passage. The white lights are placed at the western and eastern extremities of the northern breakwater of the port, the light is wishle at disagne of three Italian miles from the port, and lights over the horizon at the north of the western passage from BW 26 by N to NE 73, and at the north of the castern passage from BW 26 by N to SE 77. The red light which lights both passages its white light must be left to the N and the red light to the S. Vessel drawing more than twenty feet of water on entering the eastern passage must take care not to pass southward beyond the parallel of the red light, and on entering the western passage, it is necessary to bring to the joint SE N E 186 floating light placed at that passage, which will almost be upon the same line. All these points are indicated according to the corrected compass.

Sid from New Bedford 25th inct, bark Henry Tabar.

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Sid from New Bedford 25th inst, bark Henry Taber, Kirby, Pacific Ocean.
Arr at Payin Sept 22, John A Parker, 250 sp; and others as before.

Brig George Stockham, of Bath, from ——for Cork, Oct 4, lat 40 4, lon 46.

FORTEIGR PORTES.

ANYWINF, Oct 10—in port ships Ashburton. Bradish, for New York acon; David Houdley, Magna; Graham's Folly, Norton; and Simoda, Hill for de; Loudiaine (Fr) for NOrleans; Charlotte A Stumber, Hayden, for Hawana 18th thas been up or NYG ki, bark Trajan, Conant, from Lagung, arr 21st, for de; Ocean's Favorite, Camm, for Boston in Oct; Washington Butcher, Collina, for New Orleans.

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CROWSTADT, Oct 2 -- Arr Tanaro, Pinmley, Havana; Mary Pentley, Hentley, do. Sid 30, Bertha, Talpey, Eistnere; 4th, Vanguard, Norton, Sundarland.

CALCUTA, Ang 23 -- Cid ship Lucknow, Gorbam, Roston.

At Fand Heads Aug 29, ship North Atlantic, Procees, from Livernoot.

ORE. Oct 9-Arr Bertha, Talpey, St Petersburg for Eng land.
FIUNIIBG, Oct 9-Sid Evening Star, Jones, Hevana.
FALMOUTH, Oct 13-Arr Archivect. Putman, Akyab. End 7th,
Palmyrs, Herbert, Escion; 11th. Atlania, Colby, Bremes.
GEP: SOCK, Oct 10-Arr La Ciguens, Sargent, Matanzas.
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Gisourcerras, Oct 7-Sid Savannah, Polleys, Cardis; 11th,

GLOUCHETRE, Oct 7—51d Savannah. Polleys, Cardiff, 11th, Martha Whitmore, Colburn. 60.
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Global Sta by do Det 4, ship Tropic, Nawell, from Gence for N Wind E. Orleans. Wind E.
In port Oct 7, ship Hope, Merrill, from Leghorn for NYork,
ready for see, having repaired, waiting to obtain a crew; brigJaseph Albion, McGune, from Leghorn for Ditatos, in distressWind W on the 7th.
GENOA, Oct 11—Arr Camanil, Gordon, Boston.
HELVORT, Cel 12—Rid John G Costar, Hamilo, Newcastle,
HAITPAX, Oct 19—Arr schw Lima, O'Brien, Philadelphia;
BetVidere, Seville, Richmond.
KURRACHER, Aug 17—Arr ship Addison Gilbert, Pales, London.

Bradshaw, NOrleans; Admiral, Coznesa, maranna; 1992, vo-tory, Ainsworth, Nyork, Loxnon, Cet 12—Cld Jane M Thurston, Grant. Port Talbot and Savannah; Magnet, Henry, Shleida and Nyork; Advance; Puguid, Mobile: 18th. Archilles, Walker, Norleans; 1sth, 6 is iradley, NYork. d out 18th, Lodoga, Pierce, Boston, Seargo, Crowell; icuita. Sid from Graverend 14th, John A Parks, Rich, Melbourne. Lamlasu, Oct 5—Put in, Onward, Doty, from Ardroman (and 17th for Boston); Harriet Cann, Cann, do (and aid 7th for

fork).

Lixiv. Cet 12—Sid Corra Linn, Robin, Boston.

MARKEILLES, Oct 10—Arr Quincy, Manson, Boston; G W Hor
L, Ulmer, NYork; Guiseppe, Laragna, Norfolk, Va; Trissee,

wall, Sumatra. Sewall, Somatra.

In port 11th, A M Lawrence, Claypole, for NOrleans, idg.

MALAGA, Cet 7—in port brig Caura, Peacud, from NYark;
chr A F Linnell, Trueman, from do; both just arr; and prebably others.

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Quarassrowa, Oct 10—3ld Tahiouriain, Field (from Laverpool), Mobile; 11th, Florance Cieveiand (from Wimington),

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pool), Mobile; 11th, Florence Cieveland (from Wilmington), Liverpool.

Liverpool.

Rio Janzino, Sept 15—n port ships Sistesman, Emery, Shine, Harward, Sajecen, Lenous, and Rilersile, Courts, Parks Mary Cir, Marshall; Gem of the Sea, Riller, and Ralcardin, Courts, Sajecen, Lenous, et al., Crowell; Jugets, brig North Point, kmith, do; sobra Fannie mbal, Klipserg, brig North Point, kmith, do; sobra Fannie mbal, Klipserg, brig North Point, kmith, do; sobra Fannie mbal, Klipserg, brig North Point, kmith, do; sobra Fannie mbal, Klipserg, brig North Point, kmith, do; sobra Fannie mbal, Klipserg, bright Point, kmith, do; sobra Fannie mbal, Klipserg, bright Point, kmith, do; sobra Fannie mbal, km

ALBANY, Oct. 28—Arr ship Union, Small, Calcutta; brig Vincenses, Love, Elizabethoort; schra Mercena Munson, Jr., Brewster, Richmond; Richard Vaux, Frink; WA Hammand, Cali; J H Moore, Ingersoil; Joseph P Cake, Endicott; Sophia Ann, Frauh; Sarah Woodbridge, Alkins; B L Tay, Shopard; L Sturtevant I Dele; Robert C Mercer, Robinson; Spray, Frice; Union, Libby; Isabella Thompson Corson; Paran, Clark, and Mary Miller, Laws, Philadelphia, Emblem, Murch, and Haine Law. Ancesbury, Elizabethport; Empire State, Chase, Newrit; Eliza Jane, Admis, and H Wellington, Wells, Readout; The Harding, Fort Ewen; Louiss, Chase, and Ers, Reitmond, Gockin, Nollessing, Physica, Blattabethport; brigs Rapid, (Sw), Asberg, Bristel Channel; W Stovers, Rice, Philadelphia; schra Alida, Finory, Corpus Christ; West Dennis, Studley, Balthore; Cyrus Chamberlain, Sturges, Nyork; Chas Henry, Wyrick, do: Thos H Servony, Kelley, do.

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Sid 14th, schrs Geo W Frow, Yorry, NYOrk, Charles A Snew, Hedgdon, NYOrk, 17th, Rick.

FALMOUTH, 6ct 22—Art pility Alexander Milliken, Fish, N Bedford for Durien.

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J. R. M. RIVER, Oct 25—Art ackrs Monterey, Nichola, Dainwarte City; Jeseph P Ross, Smith, Elizabethport; 5th, O D Hallock, Glurard, and Unexa, Coli, do; Lawy Robinson, Davis, and Thomas Winana, Davis, NYork. Bid ackrs Nanor, E Hagen, Consists, Philodelphis; MC Durfee, Hall, Alexandria.

GALVESTON, Oct 18—Art previous, barks Gen Green, Atwell, Montain Eagle, Puller, NYOrk.

Cambe in over the bar this morning.

HARTFORD, Oct 22—Art Sit Thomas Sparks, Grumly, Philadelphia.

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Frank Mary Louis Service of Compass.

SEA RECK, Sept 18—In port ship Horaburg, Oakes, for indicated according to the sourced compass.

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